PACIFIC NEWS FROM-GERMANY.

Bismark Defeated by Public Opinion.

PROBABLE RESIGNATION OF LISMARK.

IMPORTANT MOVE OF AUSTRIA.

The People of Schleswig-Holstein to Choose Their Own Sovereign.

Verness Power, Monday, April 30, 1865. The eleanthip Hilterman, from Liverpool on Thursday, April 19, via Londonderry April 20, has passed this point

en route to Quebec. The steamship City of Baltimore, from New-York, arrived at Queenstown on the 19th.

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The steamship China from Beston via Halifax, arrived at Queenstown on the 20th.

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The market for American securities has been influenced by Centremial sales or demand. There have been some very large operations on German and Butch account, which have been met by an active demand for expert to America. Five-them has been a marked reaction, and they close at 6th on compose, a rise of 4 per cent on the week. Illinois and Eric shares were depressed at one time fully \$2, but a renewed demand springing up they improved, closing at 60 at 50 fillinois and 541 for Eric shares. For bonds of the Southern States there have been numerous inquiries, but the amount held here, with the exception of Virginia Sixes, is so small that few transactions are recorded.

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LOKGON MOTES MARKET.—Funds were decidedly firmer ader the more pacific aspect of German affairs. Consols and not other securities had slightly advanced. The demand for become was moderate, and raises were unabanged.

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Barrood's Hanking Company of Liverpool, an old private institution recently converted into a joint-stock affair, was in difficulties. The drafts of the bank were returned on the leth by their London agents. It was found that the commitments of the bank were largely of a speculative character, but it was presumed that the creditors were safe.

Richpatrick & Baigar's sagar refiners of London, had sus-pended. Liabilities, £150,000 sterling.

#### Austria and Prussin.

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A Vienus telegram of the lish says: "Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Saxony, Buden, and Darmstadt are quite united on the German and Federal question. Should war occus, they would all be on the side of Austria. Their agreement encourages the hope that peace will not be disturbed."

The Berlin correspondent of The London Times says: "Count Bismark has repeatedly tendered his resignation within the last few days, but has been unable to obtain the sanction of the King to his withdrawal. The modification of the Cabinet will probably be accelerated by the Emperor of Austria having informed the Emperor of the French that under certain circumstances he would not ebject to lay the question of the Duchies before an European Congress." The writer says most positively that no concentration of troops has taken place in any part of Prussia, and that there is not a trace of any measure capable of being construed as aggressive.

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The text of the Prussian reply to the Austrian dispatch of the 7th inst. is published. It dwells especially on the admitted movements of Austrian troops on the Prussian frontier, by which Prussia was led to take defensive measures, and says, if Count Mensdoff, after the Emperor had passed his word that no aggression was intended by Austria, still continues military preparations, it cannot be expected that Prussia, an equally clear denial of hostile intentions having been given by the King, should relluquish those defensive measures which were called forth by the attitude of Austria.

The Prussian answer to England's remobstrance is said to be cold and haughty.

The Austrian answer says: Austria does not ask an face of land in the Duchies, nor will she accept it. Prussia wishes to annex the Duchies, and Austria is bound to approve the rights of the Schleswig-Holstein people. She will not dictate to them, but requires that the will of the people and of the Diet should be respected. The Prussian and Austrian troops should be withdrawn, and the people and of the Diet should be respected. The Prussian are Austria accept their decision, even if in favor of Prussia.

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A Copenhagen telegram says the Government of Denmark has received communications which will compel it to assume a less passive attitude in the German dispute, and it has adopted resolutions of an important character.

An Imperial decree prorogues the Corps Legislatif until June 11. Rentes on the 18th closed at 67f. 15c. Spain.

In the Chaulter of Deputies the Minister of the In-terior stated that the Government was cognizant of the operations of certain conspirators, but did not apprehend any serious disturbance of the public tranquility.

There were great rejoicings at St. Petersburg and else-where on account of the Emperor's escape from assassin-

The man who attempted the Emperor's life is a Russian The man who attempted the Emperor's life is a Russian land-owner of small means, who considered himself injured by the emancipation of the serfs. He discharged the pictol within a few feet of the Emperor, and the shot would have probably taken effect had not a peasant turned aside the assessin's arm. This peasant had been ennobled. It is said that the Emperor, with perfect presence of mind himself, seized the culprit, asking him quietly: "What have I ever done to you that you should seek my tife I"

### The Principalities.

A Berlin dispatch says it is extremely doubtful if Prince Charles of Hohenzollern will accept the hospodarship of Roumania.

It was reported that the Great Powers had declined to countenance his totally illegal election.

India. Bomnav, March 28.—The Indian budget has been brought in and passed. No fresh taxes are imposed. The duty on saltpeter is reduced to 3 per cent, ad valorem. Bomsav. April 14.—Cotton is depressed. Piece goods tower. Freights to Liverpool. 42.6. Exchange, 2 1;

London, April 20, 1866.

German telegrams continue to be hopeful of the mainte-

### The House of Commons is still debating the Reform bill. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, April 19.—COTTON.—The sales of the four days som up 37,600 bales, of which 2,600 were taken by speculators and exporters. The merket opened with an upward tendency, and advanced 1d., but subsequently became heavy and the improvement was lost, closing nominal and irregular. Middling Prinned is quoted 14d.

State of Trade.—The Manchester market is doll and ir-

BRAINSTUPES have an upward tendency, and all descriptions are a triffs higher. Richardson. Spence & Co. and Wake-Beld. Nash & Co. report: Flour firmer, and oid higher. Wheat tends npward, and prices 12226. higher; Whiter Red, 10.20 10.66. Corn firm: Mixed, 28,2220.65.

PROVISIONS dull. The same authorities report: Beef dull. Perk steady. Bacon easier. Lard dull and neutinal. Butter lanctive. Tallow steady.

PRODUCE.—Ashes—small soles at 33,23,6 for Pots. Sugar cuies and steady. Coffee inactive. Rice quiet and steady. Spirits Turpentine quiet and steady. Petroleum quiet at 2,22 21 for Refined.

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MOSEY MARKET.—Consols are quoted to day 851 287.

Taited States 5-30s, 70 2/70; Eric shares, 54; Illinois Central, nearly.

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TRAUE REPORT.—The Manchester market is firmer but golet. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions duit. LONDON, April 20—p. m.—Consols close at 86; 247; United States Five-Twenties, 69; Eric Stares, 53; 2-34; Illinois Cen-tral Shares, 79; 2804.

Arrival of the Steamer Morphorns at Boston.

Boston, Monday, April 30, 1866.

The British steamer Bosphorus, from Liverpool on the 13th, inst, and Queenstows on the 15th inst., arrived to-day, iring, g 749 passengers.

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THE CHOLERA AT QUARANTINE.

No New Cases-Four Deaths Since Last Report -Letter from Br. Swinburne - Notice to Pilets and Masters of Vessels.

The epidemic on board the bospital-ship Falcon seems now to be abating. No new cases were received on Sunday, but there had been four deaths since the date of the last report, namely: Leah Morris, aged 3 years; Katrine Bermmer, aged 65; Mary Connell, aged 3, and James Barron, aged 30 sears. There were remaining in the bespital at neon of Sunday is cases. The condition of the patients, however, is rapidly improving.

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The steamship Erin, one of the ships of the line to which the Virginia and England belong, arrived at this port yesterday morning. On her arrival at Quarantine she was examined by the Health Officer, who found all the passengers in a healthy condition, no sickness having occurred on the ship during the voyage. She was accordingly permitted to come to the city. Her passengers disembarked at Castle Garden yesterday afternoon. THE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS EMICEANT SELFS MAY

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It is an interesting fact, in relation to the number of passengers carried on each stemmer, that the owners are allowed to carry two adults for every five tuns burden of the ship on which they sail. By this rule the England, which is 4,300 tuns burden, is entitled to take 1,372 persons on beard. The number she carried was 1,232. The Virginia, which is 2,872 tuns burden, is entitled to 1,489 passengers. Side carried 1,644. The Erin, 3,310 tons burden, is entitled by the, same rule to take 1,324 passengers on board. She carried day 1,160.

Dr. Swinburne, Health Officer of the Port, has addressed the following letter to the Metropolitan Board of Health under date of April 39:

GENTLEMEN: I vesteday mode a careful exunination of all the vesteds under and used in Quarantine, and find them in an excellent condition. The cleaning and funipation confines. One week ago the steerage passengers of the Virginia were reported, thus which time there has been no schemes on this ship.

None of the cabin passengers have at any time been sick, nor have any of the crew since the ventoral of the steerage removeds. The baggage has all been removed to the Saratoga or vestilation, funding them are vest, cheerful and hupeful.

The vessel is in a most excellent sanitary condition made cleaning. All in the England are well, cheerful and hupeful called the fall flatifix, and no symptoms of choice have appeared.

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The best discipline prevails, and all necessary sanitary possengers are seen to be successed.

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The next acceptor prevails of the passengers amuse themselves by drilling (military), &c. There are two officiating Catholic clerrymen, one from the England, the other sent by Archbeliop McClosky. They are rendering as much assistance, besides administraing spring control to the sick and dying most of whom are Catholics.

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Yesterday divine service was held on the hospital ship and I thick on the other vessels older.

It will be seen by Dr. Bissell's report that only four of the doubtful mass mentioned in my har report have did. There are from a a 50 of the fill now in the hospital who are convalenced, and will be seen removed to new matters on the Sandega. Few set the remainder are in a dangerous condition, the residue are convolucing.

This elect, cool weather is extremely favorable for the disease, although the roughness of the buy, from the high winds, makes it very unpleasant for all, and estered the extremely favorable in the dense, although the roughness of the buy, from the high winds, makes it very unpleasant for all, and estered the extensive favorable when the consideration is not to rapid go it would have been if the well passengers could have been placed on shore.

Several thousand Europeen passengers, maloly from Germany and Ireiand, have carried since my last report, having had no cases of cholers, all having been from port a sufficient time to test the disease, if any existed.

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All the vessels were thoroughly fundanted before leaving Quarantine. The Kein arrived last might with 1,100 passengers. All were well, there were four (4) dector during the passage from infectious

decases.

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In my previous commandation I made the pertinent inquiry, as to
what time the puscupers, or any of them, from the Lughand or Virginia, would be primitted to had in New-York, and whether these
steamships would be allowed to discharge their cargoes at the what vet,
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Dr. Swindbarne has also issued a notice to pilots and masters of vessels, asking them to "observe that it is a violation of law to throw or east overboard, inside of Sandy Hook, any refuse matters, such as beds, bed and body clothing, straw or other bed filling, barriels boxes, or any other material which may be carried to the adjacent shores. For the protection of public health it is important that this statute should be observed. "Be also give, them due notice that," for all violations of the protection of the protectio

Dr. Swinburne has received a large number of letters from ladies in varione parts of the country, offering their services to attend the sick on beard the hospital-ship, and proposals of the same kind have been made by some of the Sisters of Charley of this city. There seems to be no immediate necessity for the services of these angels of mercy just new, and we hope they may not be required at all; but their bearvolence is none the less beautiful on that account, and even if an epidemic should desolate the city, we have no death bandreds will be found willing to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of these who may need their attention. LADIES ANXIOUS TO CARE FOR THE SICK.

#### Homeopathy and Cholera-Memorial to the Board of Health.

The following memorial was presented to the Board of Health at their meeting, April 27, read and referred to the

Sanitary Committee:

To J. S. SCRUITZ, etg., President of the Metropoliton Loard of Health:—The understyped, a Special Committee on Cholera, appointed by the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of New-York, respectfully present that in the report of the proceedings of the Board of Health published in The New-York Herald, April 25, 1866, it is stated that:

"A lengthy debate took place on the subject of inviting the relation from cholera. Dr. Parker was not prejudiced toward any class of the medical profession, but did not think there was any merit what ever in the homeopathic treatment. He was thoroughly educated on that athleet, and knew such to be the case.

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The laws of the State of New York have constituted an organization of experts in each county, to wit: a Medical Society, one of whose functions it is to care for the medical and sanitary interests of the county, and to represent the practice of medicire in the county. Under these laws the Homeopathie Medical Societies of the Countries of New York, Kings and Westchester, having equal rights, duties, powers, and privileges with any other county societies or organizations, represent 300 homeopathie physicians who practise in these counties, and the medical interests of the large and most respectable clientage committed to their charge.

In their behalf, the undersigned Committee on Cholera claim to be allowed to present to the Board of Health the following items of testimony on the subject of cholers, for the purpose of showing that, in the interests of the people at large, "homeopathic physicians ought to be invited to and the Board in case of a visitation from cholers."

Cholera has been treated in homeopathic hospitals during various epidemics in the cities of Vienns, Linz, Leipsic, Munich, Gyongyos, Peath, Paris and London. The total results abow a mortality from cholera in hospital practice of 1 in 34 cases—a little more than 33 per cent.

In this city, in 1859, the mortality in allopathic hospitals was officially reported at 537 per cent.

On this comparison the Committee might rest their case. But they desire to submit to the Board some remarkable confirmations of these favorable estatements, published by medical men, who, at the time of writing and observing, were not Homeopathists, but were opposed to Homeopathy.

Mr. Wilde, the distinguished Dublin Surgeon, says, in his work on "Austria and Her Institutions" p. 273, that in 1836 the Austrian protestediess reported to the Government that, in the Vienna Homeopathic Hospital trochier's of the Cholera patients recovered, while in the Allopathic hospitals tea chirds of them died; and that on this report was based the decree of the Emperor, still in

peror, still in force, legalizing the practice of Romeopathy in Austria.

In 1850, Dr. J. P. Tessier, Aggrege Professor of Pathology to the Paris Faculty of Medicine, experimented with the homeopathic treatment in the cholera cases in his ward of the Hospital Ste. Marguerite (Hotel Dieu annexe). The official report gives the mortality from cholera in his wards at 34 per cent, while, in the other, wards, it was 57 per cent.

In 1854, in London, the Government Medical Council appointed Dr. McLouphlin, an emminent allopathic physician, who had had more experience with Cholera than any other Englishman, Inspector of the Golden Square District, in which was situated the London Homeopathic Hospital. He visited the institution daily and verified the returns which were made to and published by the House of Commons. They give the mortality by Cholera in this Homeopathic Hospital as 16.4 per cent. In the same report Dr. McLoughlin says, in a letter to the hospital surgeon:

"I went to your hospital prepossessed against the homeopathic system." That there may be no misapprehension about the cases I saw in your hospital. I will sadd that all I saw were trance cases of cholera in the various stages of the disease; and that I saw several cases which did well under your treatment which. I have no hesistien maying, would have sunk under any other. In conclusion I must repeat to you that, though an Alloyath by principle, education and practice, yet, were it the will of Providence to afflict me with cholera and deprive me of the power of prescribing for myself, I would rather be in the hands of a homeopathic than an allopathic prescriber."

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Rossing on these evidences of the superiority of the homeopathic treatment of cholers, the undersigned, in behalf of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of New-York, respectfully offer to furnish reputable and qualified physicians to apply the homeopathic treatment to cholera patients, in such hospital and district as may be assigned for that purpose by the Board of Health.

And, in behalf of the large and respectable body of citizens who prefer and employ the homeopathic treatment, they request that, of the hospitals and districts which may be established by Board of Health for the reception and treatment of cholera patients, one hospital and district in each county of the Metropolitan District, may be assigned to such homeopathic physicians as may be nominated for that purpose to the Board of Health, by the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County in which this hospital is situated, and approved and accepted by the Board of the source of the Board of Health, and to be open at all times to the visits of the Inspectors appointed by the Board of the superiors appointed by the Board of the superiors appointed by the Board and of the public, in so far as the Roard may permit.

B. F. BOWERS, M. D.

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Special Committee on Cholera of the N. Y. Co. Hom. Med. Society.

### The Board of Health and the Gas Companies Meeting of the Saultary Committee Yester-

day Afternoon.

There are perhaps very few residents of the city who have not been frequently disgusted with an intolerable odor of sulphuretted hydrogen that periodically sweeps over it from one river to the other, and fewer still who have been able to account for its existence. The sewers, which have sine enough of their own to answer for, have been charged with emitting this noisome exhalation, and a number of other causes have been assigned; but its origin seems to have been as volatile as iself, and efforts to fix it upon any one thing have proved almost fruitless. The Board of Health, however, had a suspicion that it came from the gas works in various parts of the city, and it therefore gave the task of learning what eviould be had upon the subject to its Sanitary Com-

But the Citizens' Association was also on the same scent, and the evidence it has been able to obtain was laid before the Sanitary Committee yesterday afternoon. Personally, we had been convinced, long before the matter was spoken of in the Soard of Health that the noisance of which so many com-

plained originated in the gasworks. To be aroused from sleep, at mininght, by the overpowering effect of a disagreeable eder, and to open a window for fresh air only to find it also permeated with the same sterch, is not altogether as agreeable as drams the drowsy deity sometimes brings, and those who have long and frequently suffered, leadly demand relief. How ave long and frequently suffered loudly demand reight from trans be had does not clearly appear, that means may be

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At the meeting of the Sanitary Committee, yesterday afternoon, Richard M. Hendry, Attorney for the Citizens' Association, made a formal compolant against this oder and charged it directly upon the gas companies. Dr. Parker asked for the evidence that the gas works were responsible for the nuisance, and Prof. R. Ogden Doremus replied with such testimony as he had been able to obtain. He gave the result of a clemical analysis of ordinary pit-coal, shewing the following preservious of its sould and fauld components: Coke, 62,525; Tar. 12,230; Water, 7,526; Gas, 11,276. The companies are line for purifying their gas. This absorbs the sulphur—takes it up like a spenge—until its capacity for absorption is exhausted when it is thrown upon the ground and then begins to give off sulphur-etted-bydrogen, which loads the atmosphere with its offensive odor. He charges that the quality of coal is not good because it contains more than an ordinary proportion of sulphur, and avers that methods have been used, with success, in other cities, for consuming those offensive guesses. The "welling process" was spoken of as having some advantages for purifying the gas over the "dry-lime process" new in use in this city. He statement was made from a purely scientific stand-point and illustrated by maje and diagrams which he explained to the Committee.

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Mr. Adam, Controller of the New York Gas Works, replied that the "dry-line process" had been adopted in London and the "wet-lime process" abundoned. He made some statements concerning the disposition of the refuse matter among which was the fact that they had no connections with the pubresewers. Prof. Torry, Chemist of the Manhattan Works, stated that

THIRD ORGAN CONCERT AT IRVING HALL.

The third Organ Concert at Irving Hall attracted an overflowing audience on Sanday evening last, and was in | in the great serrow that has come upon him. every way a great success. These concerts are gaining racidly in public estimation, and promise to become a regular and recognized institution. The performing artists were Mrs. Marie Abbott, Mr. W. Castle, Mr. S. C. Castle, Mr. Jules Lumbard and Mr. Geo. W. Mergan, with Mr. C. W. Colby as

on this occasion out of voice, and was not consequently, as successful as usual, although her good training enabled her to make her efforts acceptable, both in her solos and use over-certed music. The same cause probably the fickle, firful weather, rendered Mr. Castle's voice somewhat uncertain, but he railled well and delivered the Cujus, Anhaum to the satis-

than tenore-and snog with great spirit and most excellent taste. Mr. Campbell has presented marked evidence of improvement in every respect during the past few months. Mr. measure, the influence of the changeableness of the weatherwe retract what we said about the toughness of basses-to this degree, no more, that he was compelled to decline the hearty encore tendered to him for his singing of the "Fall of Zion." In the trio from William Tell, his voice scemed to recover its full vigor, and rolled out so glorious a volume of that its praise was on every one's tongue. It is rare that three ch fine male singers are heard at one concert, and those who do not hear them lose a most enjoyable performance.

Mr. George W. Morgan, not being subject to thermometrical

affaences, played splendidly. He treats the not very large organ with as much deference as though it were double the size, and makes it spenk better things for itself than any either man in America can do. His selections were in excellent taste, bitting that happy medium between the recordite and all his selections suit him, so that he is pever heard to a disadvantage. He was, as usual, vehemently applanded and en-The concert, altogether, was delightful.

Next Sunday the fourth organ concert will be given at Irvig Hall, with the same artists assisting. It will be the last apenrance of Mr. Lambard, who is called South on imperative

A grand complimentary Testimonial Concert will be given to-morrow evening at Irving Hall, to Miss Nettie ing has appeared once or twice at semi-public concerts, and eval interest is felt in the success of this concert, the result of which will be a crowded and brilliant audience.

Miss Sterling will be assisted by Signor Mazzoleni, Signor Centameri, Mr. Richard Hoffman, and Mr. G. W. Walter, organist. A most attractive list of names.

MAZEFFA AT THE BROADWAY TREATER. To announce that Miss Adah Isaacs Menken would appear at the Broadway Theater in the character of Mazeppa was to anneance that a woman would exhibit herself, in publie, in a condition closely bordering upon modity; and such an immense concourse of spectators. Such a concourse greeted Miss Menken's first appearance last evening. The Broadway Theater was densely crowded. The andience, composed chiefly of males, was the coarsest and most brutal assembly that we have ever chanced to see at a theater on Broadway. purple nose, the scorbutic countenance, the glassy eye, the bull head, the heavy lower jaw, the aspect of mingled lewdness and ferocity—all was there. Youths, whose attire exhibited an emptive tendency toward cheap jewelry, lolled upon their an empire tendency toward cheap jewery, totted upon their seats, champing tobacco, and audibly uttering their filtle minds. Old sports were abundant. The atmosphere fairly recked with vulgarity. Long before the curtain rose, the galleries resounded with the clamor of the gods. Remarks, of character complimentary to Tony Paster, were frequently audible. Such was the audience to whom the stalwart proportions of Miss Menken were duly exhibted. It unnecessary to say that the spectacle cordially applauded. To speak of Miss Menken as an actress would be to waste words. She has not the faintest idea of what acting is. She moves about the stage with no motive and, therefore, in a kind of accidental manner; assumes atti tudes that are sometimes fine and sometimes ridiculous, speals in a thin, weak voice, and with bad elecution; exdeath!" and "vengeance!" very much as a mild and hangry female might order ten and toast; and, in short, invites critical attention, not to her emotional capabilities, her intellectual gifts, or her culture as an artist, but solely to her physical proportions. These, we may as well say, at once—to have done with a trifling topic—are, in many respects, beautiful. That any purpose connected with dramatic art is served by their public exhibition, however, we fail to perceive. That such an exhibition is offensive to good taste, we are distinctly certain. Miss Menken's praises as an acress have been loudly sounded; but if artistic Miss Menken has chosen for its pursuit, there would seem to be no good reason why the majority of females extant should not acquire it, if so disposed. To be a Godiva, at least, in external attributes, requires only effrontery on the part of hand-some women-of whom there appears to be no dearth in any community. Yet we do not, quite yet, look to see the stage swarming with Mazeppas. If Miss Meaken serves no other useful purpose, she will at least warn her professional observers what to avoid. It would be unjust to leave this topic without remarking that Miss Menken evinced not a little daring, in what we may describe as the horse-scene. The horse, last evening, was remarkably spirited, and, as he dashed up the circuitous defile, with the woman bound upon his back, presented a lively spectacle of energy, courage, and danger. In reference to the plece—which is styled "Mazeppa; or, The Wild Horse of Tartary "—we must be content briefly to say that it is unmitigated trash. Byron's poem-by no means one of that poet's happlest inspirations-is its basis; but, through the mass of silliness and verbiage with which it is overlaid, one catches but a faint glimpse of the Byronic original. The characters subsidiary to that of Mazeppa were represented in that uniformly unpleasant manuer for which the theatrical company at the Broadway Theater has long been distinguished. "Maseppa" will be performed every night until further notice. If we have succeeded in angesting the character of the performance, our readers will not need to be informed that we cannot and do not commend it. The ap-pearance of Miss Menken's Mazeppa at a theater on Broadway is nothing less than a grievous discredit to the acted drama

Mr. Lester Wallack has determined to play every evening this week. The bill last night was "To Marry or Not to Marry " and "The Eton Boy." To-night, and again on Friday, "Don Casar" will be given. To morrow might "The Wonder" will be acted, while "How She Loves Him" is assigned for Thursday. "To Marry or Not to Marry" and "Boots at The Swan" will be played on Saturday. The intention of producing "Money" has been abandoned. On Monday next we are to witness the first representation in America of Mr. Charles Reade's "Never Too Late

in this metropolis.

"All Hallow Eve," " Yankee Courtship " and " The Irish Tiger" constitute the programme for each evening of the present week at the Winter Garden Meanwhile, how

ever, Mr. Gayler's play of "The Connie Scogah" is is prepara-

"The Three Guardsmen" retains its lustrous place at the Olympic, but is soon to be withdrawn, to make way for another novelty

The Worrell Sisters have made their appearance at Wood's Theater, in the spectacle of "The Elves; or, The Statue Bride." We reserve their acting for consideration at another time. Their audience, last evening, completely filled the theater. For another occasion, also, we must reserve the new feature of attraction at Barnum's Museum- 'Claude cel; or, The Idiot of Tarbes "-and Mr. Fox's new bill at the Old Bowery, in which "The Saxon's Oath" is preminent. At Niblo's Garden, Miss Bateman will continue to

gagement at that theater on the 21st of May, appearing in a character which he has made his own-that of Belphegor, An entertailment of genuine excellence is offered at the New-York Circus. Mile. Carlotta de Berg, Mr. James

enact Parthenia. Mr. Charles Dillon is to commence an en-

Robinson, little Clarence, Mr. James E. Cooke, and the trained company of acrobats, clowns, and equestrians, appear every wning, and on Wednerday and Saturday afternoons,

In the department of Ethiopian Minstrelsy, both Bryant's and Christy's offer varied and attractive programmes to the admirors of the Parat Cork.

MRS. JOHN GILBERT. Mrs. John Gilbert, wife of the distinguished comedian, - so prominent and so much esteemed in Mr. Wallnek's company,-died in this city on Friday last, after an illness eral years past withdrawn from the stage, was at one time a well-known and very popular actress. She made her first appearance upon the singe in Boston, and acquired her profesnal reputation in the strong characters of old English comedy. Her personation of Mrs. Malaprop, in "The Rivals, was especially admired, nor was she less successful in kindred parts. Her rank upon the stage was equal with that of Mr. Gilbert, and, like him, she was one of the few remaining repre-sentative of the old school of English comedy. Personally much esteemed, she received the amplest social recognition of her genuine worth of character and of culture. Her age, we effere, was about 65 years. Her remains have been conveyed to Posten for interment. Our prefound sympathy-together with that of the entire theatrical public-is with Mr. Gilbert.

#### CITY NEWS.

Bull's HEAD, Menday, April 30,-The cattle market at Forty fourth-st, opened this morning with about 2,000 bullocks in the sale pens, for which the brokers asked a cent a pound higher than they were willing to take last Monday, and at this they continued to sell the choice of the stock at 16 % 17c. 

The net, and once in a while one at 18c., but the general rate of the market was like 17c. the very heat drove here averaging 17c. upon 8 cet. for tip-top Hilmels steers; and the next less drove. Ohio Derhams, averaged 19c., upon 7c ext. All of the worsday sales were 20c. 20c. Pe cet. but the afternoon. Indeed the advance of the morning drove a good many purchases out of the market, so that after 2 o'clock it looked more like Sonday than it did like a bashness day. Several of the wholesale but chers declared that they would not may a fraction higher than they did last week, knowing if they did that there would be a reast of cattle during the week, which would sell so low that it would ent of all chance of any profit, at the rates extended this merning. It is no wanter that prices declared stor the first flurry of the merning was over, as it was known that 700 or root had been held back, at Albany and Buffalo, and others before Satarlay, which would insure a decline below the rates current this morning. Under this state of feeling with the heaviest buyers, it is no wonder that prices have declined this afternoor—enre of the owners was a cest a pound over think as fair half event open all grades since morning, and over think as fair half event open all grades since morning, and pound higher than they were willing to take last Monday, and

FIRE IN MERCER-ST .- Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was discovered on the second floor of the premises No. 55 Mercer-st., and before the flames were extinguished, the building and contents were seriously damaged. The first floor was scentied by H. Inker, as a grocery; loss by water about \$100; insured for \$100 in the Star Company. by water about \$100, insured for \$100 in the Star Company. The second floor and a portion of the third floor were occupied by Gabriel Brantz, cabinet maker, loss on stock and flatures. \$1.500 insured for \$600 in the St. Nicholas Company. The third floor front was occupied by George H. Pendleton as a carsenter shop, loss \$150, insured for \$300 in the St. Mark's Company. The fourth floor was occupied by August Trantz, carser; loss, \$300, incured for \$3,000 in the Breveort, St. Mark's, Athany City, and Firemen's Companies. The fifth floor was anoccupied. The hallding is owned by Mr. Taylor, and is demanged to the amount of \$1,000. Insured.

ARREST OF PICKPOCKETS .- Late on Saturday afternoon, while Mr. James Elliott of No. 143 Duane-st. was standing in the auction room No. 35 Nassau-at., he felt some one ing at his watch chain, and looking down found that his ing at his watch chain, and looking down found that his watch valued at \$250, was gone. He at once selezed James Dillon, alias Breanan, a young man who was standing beside him, and ascused him of the theft. The young man at first dended the theft, but finally restored the watch to the owner. Officer Walling, detailed at the Pont-Office, agreeted the thief, and yesterday Justice Hogan committed him for trial.

Officer Fitzgerald of the Fourth Prezinter vesterday arrested Edward Bentley, aged 17 years, on the charge of having stolen a gold watch, valued at \$500 from Hermann Eibert, walle the latter was standing in the street. Eibert felt a ting at his watch chain and saw the watch in the hand of Bentley. He therefore caused his atrest, and the watch was recovered. Justice Hogan committed the prisoner for trial in default of \$1,000 and.

### (Anneopements.)

TWO THREADS ARE NOT NECESSARY IN A SEWING MACHINE.—The Christian Advocate and Journal says: "While we abute none of the well-deserved praises we have given to the others, we must in justice express our confidence in the merits of the Wil-COT AND GIBBS SEWING MACHINE. We consider that a great desideratum has been sumplied by it, in proving beyond doubt that Two THREADS ARE NOT, as was supposed, NECESSARY to a good instrument.

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### BROOKLYN NEWS

EASTERN DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT-ELECTION OF CHIEF-ENGINEER .- The election for Chief-Engineer of the hour there was not sufficient returns in to indicate with cer-tainty the election of either candidate, but it was generally conceded that Mr. Thomas M. Doyle, the present incumbent, would be reflected. His competitor was Mr. Henry M.Dixon. President of the Board of Representatives. The total vote of the Department is 786 when the Companity are full, but it is not believed that over 600 votes were east last night.

STRIKE OF ROPEWALK LABORERS. - Several hundred hands, including men and women, employed in the different ropewalks of the Eastern District, vesterday struck for the ten hours a day system, they having been heretofore compelled to work from daylight to dark. No demand for increased pay was asked. It is understood that the employers will accede to their just demand. RUN OVER AND KILLED,-Last evening a horse

attached to a cart, which had been left standing in Mulberry-

st, took fright and dashed off down the street at a high rate of speed. Joseph Sprouls, aged 12 years, was knocked down, run over and almost instantly killed. The body was conveyed to the residence of the parents, No. 58 Mulberry-st., and a coroner notified. DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- Counterfeit Twenties on the First National Bank of Portland, Connecticut, were in circulation through the city last evening. At first sight the bill is calculated to deceive, but will not stand the test of a glass. Besides, there is no such State bank in Connecticut.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS .- There was considerable excitement in regard to the business of the liquor dealers in Brooklyn. The office of the Inspector of Police and each office of the different police precincts, were filled with persons applying for license. The blanks appear to be all ready, but no definite information can be given in relation theoreto by any of the Capitains. The Capitains are virtually ran down with applicants, and but few landlords can be accommodated. Under the present system, not one half of those who now carry on the liquor business can continue in the traffic.

Accidents.-Owen Gill, in attempting to to get on the Cont platform of a Myrtle-ave, car on Sunday, fell and was severely injured. He was picked up by Officer Baldwin of the Bedford ave near Park-ave .... Mr. Joseph Sands and wife

were income from a wagon in Third-ave, on Sanday, in consequence of the horse having been frightened and ran away, ... John Joyce was run over in Fuiton st., near Tillary st., on Sanday by a team of horses, and severely injured. .. Mr. Proderick Conneman was thrown from a wagon in Fulton st. on Sanday and hadly hart. He was attended to by Dr. George Cechran and sent to his home. No. 288 Schermerhern st.

The O'Mahony Muddle-Killian Said to Have Billed the Movement-The Circles Assume n Monneing Attitude-The Arrival of

The "situation" at the Union-square Headquarters

of Penianism is becoming daily more and more complicated, and it is generally conceded that unless Stephens speedily arrives and remodels the organization there will be "a burstup' before one month. It is stated that affairs cannot long up" befire one month. It is stated that affairs execute one remain in their present position. The officials of the Moffat Maneion are anything but amiable, and to politic inquiries the most amounted as a present and the propose of getting back their memory, are radely kicked down the steps, and no one is admitted to the angant presence of His Fenian Majoriy, the OMakony, without first mentioning his besines to OMakony, without first mentioning his besines to His Mijetty's Serversy, Mr. O'Kavanogh, Some of the dignaturies and underlings of O'Mahony comment severely on the conduct of Mr. B. Doran Killian, alleging that he is the cause of the Eastport "fizzle," and the consequent disgrace of Fenianism, Gen. Killian, on the other family writes to certain of his friends in this city to the effect that he was not properly supported by O'Mahony, and that, had the proper supplies of "greenbacks" been furnished him, he would long ago hate taken Canada. Meanwhile the Circles are becoming discontented and dissatisfied with conduct of 'the leaders,' and many of them have resolved to scal no more money to the Union square Headquarters until an investion shall be held into the late proceedings of Killian and compary. Nothing but the expected arrival of Stephons prevents an immediate grand crash, pertaps a riot and the sack of the Fenian departments. The more carnest workers in the cause are fearfully indignated and openly threaten "the traitors" with destruction. The Fenian Fair has been a complete failure owing probably to the logless supect which Union-square affairs have assumed for the last month. Active greparations are being made for the less made in the recent ransactions of Eastport and elsewhere. The receipts from the circles have decreased more than 70 per cent, and the sale of the bonds has altogether stopped. remain in their present position. The officials of the Moffat Mansion are maything but amiable, and to polite inquiries Proposed Investigation by the Philadelphia Cir-

#### cles into Col. O'Mnhony's Mode of Conducting the Affairs of the Order, and of Expending the Funds.

ing the Funds.

Find application, Monday, April 50, 1866.

At a large meeting of the efficers of Fernan Circles, held in this city resterday, a committee was appointed, under the chairmanship of District Center Andrew Wynne, to proceed to New-York and ascertain from Col. O Mahony the object of the recent movements at headquarters, and an explanation of the manner in which the funds are being extended. expended.

The object of the committee is to satisfy the feeling of

dissatisfaction among the Fenians in this city which is daily growing stronger. The Situation on the Maine Frentier.

Eastron, Me. Monday, April 20, 1866.

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The English steamers Cordelia and Rosario have arrived. General Meade has been quite onwell for a few days past, though not dangerously ill, as some papers report. He is now rapidly recovering.

EASTRORT, Me., Thesday, April 30, 1866.

Another batch of Fenians left by the boat to-day for New-York. They were all orderly. Some still remain, as also all the officers.

It is said torpedos are ready for use to-night on some of the English war ships.

A gang of Fenians have separated themselves from the general body and are endeavoring to keep up the excitement on the frontier. They expect to be supported by their different circles.

## Arrival of Troops at Halifax. Halifax, Monday, April 30, 1866. The steamship Ottowa, which left London, April 17, with troops, ordnance stores and freight, has arrived at this port. She goes to St. John and Quebec. The fleight steamer America has arrived here, 37 days

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

THE NEW-YORK ROWDIES HELD FOR RIOT AND ATTEMPT TO KILL -The six First Ward rowdies. Michael ATTEMPT 10 KILL—The six First Ward rowder. Michael Countrylon, High McGovan, Thomas Ryan, Patrick Kennedy, Garet Ealdwin, and John Peters, arrested in derrey City on Sunday night for riot at Greenville, were taken be face Recorder Martindale for examination resteredy forenous. Afterwite were made mainst them by Michael Smith, whose bones was stoned; Thomas Myerz, who was beaten until he became acipless; and heparty-sherial Andrew Van Hern, who marrowly escaped being killed. The parties were fully identified, and three of them fore marks of the punishment they received at the hands of Mr. Van Horn. The prisoners were committed to the County jail—bail being refused—to await the action of the Grand Jury, which will commence its session tedder. A stone, weighing six pounds, was exhibited in court which passed within six inches of Mr. Van Horn's head, and was harled with such force that it made a deep indentation in a tree against which histonek and was broken into four pieces

Two Rowdies Stabbed—One Seriously.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday ferences, two young men named Corley Tumbledy and Patrick Dagman, said to be mean bers of "Big Six." Engine Company, while under the influence of biguor, went into the bake-shop of a German named Francis Frederick, at the corner of Coles and Seventh-sts. Jersey Uity, where they helped themselves to some bread, which they refused to pay for. An altereation ensued, when, it is alleged, that the two ren commenced to beat Fredericks, and brocked his wife down stairs, who came to his assistance. Predericks then seized a knife and stabbed the parties, inflicting several severe wounds. He then ran out and started for the Station House, but after turning down Newark ave. was set upon by members of Engine Company No. 6, and was again knocked down and bearen, but finally escaped into a greecy store at the cofrer of Nowark and Jersey-aves, followed by a large mob who raised the cry to kill him. The proprietor of the place, however, quickly closed and barricaded the doors and with the assistance of an officer and several citizens, succeeded in keeping the crowd out until a posse of policemen came and convered Fredericks to the station-house. Upon examination. Tumbledy was found to have received a bud stabin the back of the neck. Degnan received four stabs—two on the face, one in the neck, and a severe cut across the wrist. The wound in the neck is a dangerous one, but the physician was nable to determine whether it would prove fatal or not. Fredericks was committed to await the result. TWO ROWDIES STARBED-ONE SERIOUSLY,-Be-

THE NEW POLICE FORCE OF JERSEY CITY .- The THE NEW POLICE FORCE OF JERSEY CITY.—The new Police Department of Jersey City—about which there is a question as to the validity of the law under which the Commissioners propose to aci—will go into operation this (Thesday) neon. Nearly all of the old force, which the act in question legislates out of office on and after to-day, will continue, as heretofore, to act under the authority of the Mayor and Common Council. The Commissioners having been refused the use of the Police Station and City Prison, are fitting up a temporary station-house on the first moor of the building corner of Henderson and Gregory-sts. The new Police Commissioners for Jersey City, Messrs. Pangborn (President), Finck and Sendder, held a meeting at Gooper Hall last evening, and examined a number of applicants for the position of patrolines, after which they amounced the following appointments: Jas. H. Onslow, Ira Smith, Lewis Shaffer, Michael Wales, Copely Cottrell, Michael Caupbell, Hugh Killeen, Jonashan H. Bsidwin, Timothy Crimmins, Charles O. Stivers, Jareminh O'Connell, Charles C. Rose, Joseph H. Rommel, George A. Mahim, Edwin F. Platt, Win, H. Campbell, David W. Garvin, Augustus D. Fordham, Wis, Keen, and Michael Callaban.

The first acren named on the list are appointed from the old force. The men will be sworn into office at noon to-day, and a portion of them will go on duty at 1 p. m. For the present the new force will wear no uniform except a uniform cap, the same as worn by the Marropolitan force, and they will also be supplied with pelicemen's clubs. The balance of the appointments to make the full number up to 50 will be made as zoon as the applicants can be examined. new Police Department of Jersey City-about which there is a

LIFE-SAVING TACKLE-The Boston papers contain highly enlogistic accounts of the trial, a few days since, in that harbor, of the paient "life-saving tackle" of Messra. Brown & Level, on board the steam Revenue cutter Pawtuket, Fengar. As in the case of the cutter Cuyahoga, in New York Bay a month or two ago, the atmost success attended the experiments, which were witnessed by a large number of the solid men of Boston. Messras Brown & Level have received from the Secretary of the Treasury an order to equip all the cutters in the Revenue service with their invention.

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